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London, Nov. 28. - Advices from The Result of Imperfect Diges-

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nore persons perished in the disaster.

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THE PICOUART CASE.

SOLDIER BOYS.

Cuba, so-Thinks Dr.

Boyd.

double

Not Be Needed at all-May

Be Mustered Out.

Dr. Frank Boyd, until recently

out, and will never be sent to Cuba.

rom Pony Rico with the Lonsville

get him back, as he paid a large amount of money are non at Lexing-ton. If the herse is still alive, he

will bring him to Paducah, if dead,

rediction comes true, the soldier

by may be expected to soon come

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Important meeting tonight. Mem-

HIS FIRST GAME.

Sheriff Rogers Buys His Boy

a Gun,

Sheriff Rogers bought his oldest

son, who is twelve years old, a gun

last week, and he promised to kill

something with it Saturday. He

went hunting on that day for the

gret time, and saw a number of rab-

him, and they finally came across a

possom, which they caught. Tsing

a string to it, the younger brother

string, while the older one got off a

night as his first game, but the oth-

WALDON'S TRIAL.

Commissioner Puryear.

The trial of James Waldon, charged

field, is set for Thursday before

Commissioner Puryear, and the wit-

cadia. Leave at this office.

Doe't experiment, but get the old eliable Plantation Chill Cure.

SPECIAL SALE.

Choice new apple butter, per 15.11.050

Heine's mincement, per lb........100

New Call pickles, per gal. 25

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er boy gave the snap away.

oits, all of which be crippled, but

J. P. DELONG, K. R. S.

bers requested to be present.

Spain Enters a Mild Protest coast. A number of vessels have been reported lost, and twenty of Demands of the United

Lo States. Jail Ja Farce or four persisare ashore nes

ACLIANTED SI City but they may be saved, Europe Opposes The New Expansion lides, But Will Sep) has been something terrible, the wind sibly keep out of the blowing down houses all over the east and doing great damage. Fears a water wheet for a number of over-

Paris, Nov. 28.-Immediately after the meeting of the joint peace comthis morning the Spanish had concluded to accept the terms who are deeply interested in the case offered by the Entratastates sea that that a written one acceptance goods. Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 28. The while Spain accepts the terms offer.

does so under protest saying Sufa Clars provides they had been compelled to exhaust adoption of a new series of bankruptcy diplomater course in a vaponder of ples, which will be distributed withor to save the Philippines to Spate in the next two weeks ing to prevent further bloothers Spain had derided to Meept Will but one They May Never Be Sent to

If Peace is Signed, They Will had been sold to Germany.

The peace commission will meet peace is signed today or tomorrow. Wednesday to conclude their the Kentucky troops will be mustered

Spain's acceptance of the American If peace is signed, not half the troops terms, with such a mild protest, is a Dr. Frank Boyd says that 3,000 matter of surprise to most European troops can more than garrison. Porto diplomats. Paris papers say Spain Rico, and very few are necessary claims Europe opposes the American these of will be after every thing are the expansion.

Dr. Haye Spects his horse tack

CHINESE REBEES. Killing and Plandedn

Victoria, B. O. Nov. 28. Report from China say this rebeat in the in terior towns are especially They have captured hereral may towns, killing thousands of people and plundering the money. The government seems to be powered to

HURRICANE AT HONDURAS.

New Orleans, Nov. 28. 4 Advice from Spanish Hendarae Indicate tha the hurricane of the pase two days has been more severe than was at first supposed. Hundreds of live were lost, and a great number of coast vessels destroyed. One town was

TRANSPORT AGROUND.

gone of which he brought home with Savannah, Ga., Nov. 28.—The transport Chester ran aground at the contrance of the harbor this sporting. stood behind a tree and held the board and was bound for Notivitas. When steaming out of the few feet and killed it. He pre-

TEN KILLED

And Ten Wounded By an Ex. It is Set For Thursday Before plosion of Dynamite.

Havana, Nov. 28 .- A case of dyna mite exploded at Rein battery, killing ten persons and injuring ten others.



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SENSATIONAL

Princal Couple are Given an Extensive Write Up in the Evansyille Courier of Yesterday Morning.

Miss Killer Left Home, and the Story She Told at Evapsville. Says She Was Persuaded To Leave Home.

good name of a young girl, recently On the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. young girl, with blue eyes, and hair, apparently about 18 years

old, arrived in this city on the steamrant at Sycamore and Lower Third streets, where she met Bertha Wilson.
"The girl told Bertha Wilson that he had come here from Particali, Ky. and had no money and desired to go work The girls went to the Ex

anstille woolen mills in First avenue to secure employment and speceded. seenring employment the girls to look for a boarding douse. Mrs. William Frence at 521 Garfield avenue. Mrs. Frence agreed to take the girls in and give them board.

Mrs. French thought the girl from Paduonh facted rather strangely and on Friday of the street fair began knows, is greatly out of date, inconbroke down and told lier story. She the demands of charity. For some insaid her name was Virgit RILter and said her name was Virgie Ritter and scrutable reason the city has never stated she was the daughter of C.P. taken the proper amount of interest

The Ritter girl Told a remarkable story She said her father and a railroad man samed Thomas Bradford her size in this matter. lived as heighbors at Paducab. - According to her story slie belonged to She says people began to talk about

The Ritter girl was attending school in Paducah, she says and on mill by the benevolent society, what-

the girl taken to the wharfboat. When the Ritter girl told her story terested and at once telegraphed to to Mr. Ritter Mrs. French heard a knock at the door. She went and opened the door and stood face to face with a clean shaven man about

27 years old. My name is Thomas Bradford; my home is Paducah' 'said the stranger I want to know if you have a girl here by the name of Virgie Ritter. Het father sent me here to get her. Mrs. French asked the man in and while she was talking to him a message came from Virgie's father which cah, on the Cairo road, of 300 acres,

day to get my daughter Virgie. 'Mrs. French read the telegram and must be some mistake as he had been

want to accompany the man as she feared him. Mrs. French told Bradford that she would not let Virgie go and politely asked him to leave.

her home. Bradford admitted he had sent the girl to this city in order to divisions, next Sunday or the Sunday told him in simple English what she will be made. The St. Louis train, thought of him and he left the house without further order. "A week ago today Miss Ritter's father arrived here to get his daught-

er. Mr. French took the Ritter girl

with robbing the post-office at May- to the depot to meet her father. The meeting of father and daughter was a commissioner Paryear, and the with pathetic one. When the latter learning and the with pathetic one. When the latter learning his daughter was safe and outside place of sin he rejoiced and throwing his arms around her neck wept phine fland.

You take up tisk on Plantation er and Mr. French to the latter's pathetic one. When the father learn wee as it is guaranteed to our thome where he learned the whole With words of praise for Mr. and French Ritter left with his Three ply cloth cape, somewhere daughter last Sunday for Paducah. between Fourth and Ohio and Ar. Before leaving he said it would not be tween the said it

be healthy for Bradford if he thet Since the return of Ritter to Paducah Mr. French has received a let- the council tonight. ter of inquiry from the lodge of Odd Fellows at Padúcah in regard to Bradford. As Bradford is an Odd Fellow

and Miss Ritter is a sister Rebeccalit is thought the lodge will make an in-Choice new plum butter, per lb. ... 65c yestigation of the whole affair. Bradford formerly lived in this

city. He has several relatives residing in Exansville. Hominy and hominy flakes, per lb. 02c of the Ritter girl will barm to paducalt as he fears the part of the Ritter girl will barm. him. Bradford has a wife and two

children at Paducah. .50c. may save your life. Planta. 50c may save your life. Plantation the Chill Cure has saved thousands.

SUEU ISLAND CANNIBALS.

They Murder a Trading Cutter Crew and Prepare for a

Brisbane Queensland contain a ghasttion of Food. ly story of cannibalism in the German boarded by the treacherous natives of lists Ptomaines), are usually the rethe islands of Baku who murdered suit of imperfect digestion of food; two of the whites and six of the result of indigestion or dyspepsia. blacks. Their bodies it is asserted, The stomach, from abuse, weakwere then dressed for a cannibal feast. by digest the food. The result is a In the meantime the natives found a heavy, sodden mass which ferments keg tof rum and soon they were all the first process of decay) poisoning 's Evansville Courier con- hopelessly drunk. Before they re- the blood, making it thin, weak, and covered from their stuper the surviv- lacking in red corpuscles; polsoning with which they were bound and cousing palpitation and finally bringescaped in a small boat, from which its on disease of this very important

Jod Powler. "The girl went to alchemy restant CHARITY HOSPITAL.

to Establish One Here in the Near Future.

Would Dispense With the City Hospital and Be a Great Improvement Over It.

including a doctor or two, are coning a charity hospital here. The present city hospital, as every one veniently located, and inadequate to Ritter, who is empoyed in the rail- in it, and never made any effort to stomach build a modern institution centrally located, although Paducah has always been greatly behind other cities of

It has been suggested that some charitable organization take the matthe Rebecca lodge, while Bradford ter in hand, and faise funds for the her being too intimate with Bradford Lexington having two. One local been done in other cities of the state. and the latter approached her and doctor offers to give \$1,000 to start the hall rolling, and says he thinks and says he think ne could obtain \$4,000 in subscriptions

Legion. He left the atimal with one of the officers, and is very anxious to get him back, as he paid a large amount of money for min at Lexing.

If the borse is still alive, he impressed with its beauty. She de help sustain the institution, for it hid her in a room until the time of hospital, which now costs her more the departure of the boat for Evans than that At the charity hospital wille when he secured a cab and bad the patients would receive the best care and in a modern building, with trained nurses, and would be really o Mrs. French the latter became in- better off than now, for the present city hospital has few, if any, of the modern conveniences. It is a plan Shortly after telegraphing successfully carried out in other citnothing but look after the outside charity practice. The hospital work something that he has nothing to do with. If someone would take an interest in the matter, it would be very certain to succeed.

A good farm, six miles from Padu read: 'I will be in Evansville Sun- 200 acres cleared and balance in time

> C. E. JENNINGS. Real Estate Agent, Paducah, Ky.

NEW TIME GARD,

One is Soon to Go In on the St; Louis Division.

on the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central, and probably on other save his reputation. Mrs. French following. Several important changes which now leaves at 11:05 a. m will leave at the former time, 12:15. The crews will all run to St. Louis, instead of Carbondale. It is not certain that there will be any new schedule on the other divisions, but it is deemed probable.

BOND MAN HERE.

Mr. Olmsted Returns From Chicago-May Address Council.

Mr. Geo. G. Olmsted, of Chicago, who came here over a week ago to confer with the finance committee relative to paying the interest on the Before leaving he said it would not \$100,000 bonds, returned this morning and is stopping at the Palmer House. His business is connected with the bonds, and he may be before

HOUSE BURNED.

Man of the County Loses His Home. Had Some Insurance.

The residence of Will Olbert, near

the junction, below Maxon's Mills. was destroyed by fire last night. The blaze started in the roof, and the structure could not be saved. The building and some of the furalture were lost, and the loss will not be covered by insurance.

Doa't experiment, but get the old reliable Plantation Chill Cure.

PECULIAR POISONS.

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN

ness, does not promptly and thoroughbe brain causing headaches and pain

they were picked up by a British organ. Poor digestion poisons the kidneys causing Bright's disease and dia-

every nerve, depends upon the stom-There Will Be an Effort Made ach alone for nourishment and renewnot only in loss of appetite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy com-

> The great English scientiest, Huxley, said the best start in life is a to digest the food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogenic products; the most gestion; is to take after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dysepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleas-

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BENEFIT MUSICALE.

Tuesday night, November 29, for the benefit of the L'eaublin school library. The following excellent program, prepared by Miss Emma Morgan, the principal, will be rendered, which, together with the laudable object of the concert and the small price of admission (ten cents) will no doubt insure a large attend-

PART I. Piano solo, selected-Mr. Harry solo, selected-Miss Allie

Vocal quartette - Soprano, Miss Baird; alto, Miss Veille; tenor, Mr. Roscoe Bailey : bass, Mr. Lloyd Baker. Piano duo, Il Trovatore--Melnotte Miss Ada Brazelton, Mr. Chas

Vocal solo, "Merrily I Roam" Scheiauth-Miss Camille Baird. PART II.

Mandolin club. Vocal solo, "September"-Charlton Miss Ella Patterson

Plano solo, selected-Mr. Harry Gil-

Reading, selected-Miss Bessie Pat-

Soprano solo - "The Gondolier's Serenade"—Barnes—Miss Alice Sachs.
Medley quartette, introducing fouren melodies-Mr. C. A. White, Mr. Herman Katterjohn, Mr. Roscoe Baiey, Mr. Emery Hobson, Mr. John A new time card will go into effect Rech.

TAX NOTICE.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 3d, 1898. All city taxes for the year 1898 must be paid on or before December 1st, or an additional penalty will be added of 5 per cent. against all taxes one-half of which were paid during June, and 10 per cent. on taxes, onehalf of which have not been paid as numerated.

After December 1st, I will begin to levy and sell as taxes must be H. F. LYON, City Tax Collector.

WATCH US GROW ... DIOD 8

We have recently added Trusses, Crutches, and Electric Beiss to our stock. These Beiss are not the Worthless kind usually peddled around, but are the best made, such as noted specia ists use and charge fabulous prices for. We sell, them at reasonable prices. We sell everything in the Drug line at reasonable prices. We fill your rescriptions that way an igive you the purest and best obtainable. We deliver goods to any part of the city. Come and trade with us. We are convenient to you, and will make it convenient to you, whether you come a few steps of miles.

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group of the Sulu islands. It appears that a Queensland trading cutter the Society living thing, plant or animal, contains within itself the germs of Society with three white traders and cash only.

Buying for cash and selling for cash means lowest prices, best values, and are worked of seven natives was disease and death (called by scient-seven) greatest bargains. Tis every one's duty to buy goods where greatest bargains. Tis every one's duty to buy goods where the best values and lowest prices are given. We offer both. Why not accept?

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From the first clash of the knife into the leather to the completed shoe, every detail has been done with an eye single to the comfort, service and beauty of these shoes, made expressly for us. Men's finest patent leather and enamel calf, regular \$6 values, for \$5. Ladies' finest kid, a regular \$5 value, for \$4. A regular, \$4. value for \$3.50. Children's shoes from 40c up. Visit our Shoe



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We show an elegant line of these goods, A 2100 pure linen collar for only roc. A World Beater. A white dress shirt, a good value, for 50c. A white dress shirt, a better value, for 75c.

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We have them in all shades, new blue, green, castor, etc. Prices ranging from \$9 to \$16. BLANKETS.

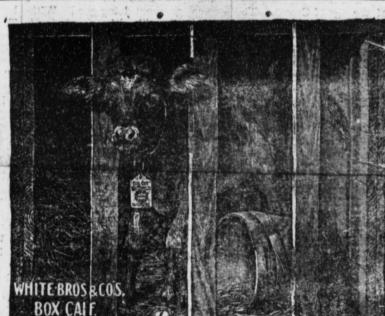
These cold nights create a blanket-want and we can supply it from 98c up. See the bargains we offer before buying elsewhere.

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chased and we offer them at bargain prices. Call at 406 Broadway and see us.

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A high grade, absolutely all wool kersey overcoat, exquisitely lined with real Italian lining, steeves lined with good quality sateen sleeve lining. Fine silk velvet collars, guaranteed not to crock, i. e., wear off or soil the linen of the wearer. This is positively the most dependable overcoat we have yet offered at \$10. The "Vitals" (inside), the very foundation of the garment, are tailored right.

At this price we give you unrestricted choice of the swellest overcoats that have been offered this season. A very handsome all wool covert, fancy body lining woven in the fabric, satin sleeve lining and broad satin piping. Or perhaps you prefer a soft, richly finished all wool beaver, a high grade kersey, or chinchilla. The tailoring of all these garments is equal in every respect to high standard merchant tailoring. Swell dressers should look at ours first.

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The Damage Suit Against the

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The damage suit of E. M. Brown

f Milan, Tenn., against the News

Publishing company, for \$50,000

o'clock, and the jury failed to agree.

It stood seven to five in favor of Mr.

Robertson, of the News. The great-

est amount of damages proposed was

The suit of Kred Stewart, against

back to the McCracken circuit court

A popular attorney in the damage

suit was Mr. Ed Smith, of Milan,

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tem stating that the Royal Baking

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NEW BAND.

Movement on Foot to Organize

A movement is now on foot to or

ganize a brass band in the Elks, and

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The Initial Central is to tap Minneapolist and St. Paul with its own Omahar is also to be reached This will give direct system service from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Tuesdays and Fridays are the days for up to date hair cuts for children for 15 cents at Green Gray's 108 South Third street.

SERVICES THIS WEEK.

There will be a coug, and prayet \$600, service at the Cumberland Presbyte. This rian church every night this week until Friday. when Rev. R. M. Tinnon. of Lincoln, Ill, will begin a revival. AN EYE PUT OUT.



vision is destroyed in one eye. VUICE CULTURE.

Mrs. Jane Taylor Donoho desires pupils in vocal music. She can be vertiser in America. Of course, the seen at the falmer house Tuesdays business itself must be an enormous and Fridays from 12 m. to 2 p. m. one to justify so great an expenditure

MASONIC WORK.

Capt. Wm. Kraus, master of Pa ducah lodge, accompanied by Massas. Ed Nance and Wm. Porteous, went to Grahamville Saturday night and conferred the second degree in the cannot do without; then the greatest Masonic lodge at that place. measure of success is attained by keeping it continually before the pub-

FOR EXCHANGE.

House in Mechanicaburg ; 3 rooms, hall, front and back porch. Lot Baking Powder possessing the first, 40x140 feet. Price \$630. Want its proprietors have wisely used the vacant lot in any good locality, near second, and the result, is, apparent Franklin school preferred. W. M. JANES,

328 Broadway, PAINFUL INJURIES.

Tom Hart Accidently Shot by His Brother-Wm. Bugg Huit.

Tom Hart, of Rowlandtown, was shot in the leg accidently by his brother, Ed Hart, Saturday afternoon with a 22-calibre lifte. Dr Robertson was called and dressed the injury, which is very painful, several vessels being severed by the

Price at Elevator-Lump 7c, Nut Office at Elevator

Mr. R. H. Edelin, of Bardstown at the Palmer Attorney Sam Crossland, of Mayld, is in the city.

Mr. Lay and wife, of Goleonda, vere in the city today.

Trainmaster J. A. Frates, of the Memphis division, is at the Palmer. Mr. L. C. Starks, of Hardin, Marshall county, was in the city loday. M. D. Nelon, of Cairo, inspector

f floating stock of the Hilipois Cen-Mrs. Dr. A. Smith, of Deans, Lad. visiting the family of J. R. Smith, 426 Washington street.

Mr. John Randolph, of Trigg ounty, is here on a visit to hisorother, Constable Jack Randolph. Mr. J. E. Woley, of Rising Spn. is visiting his daughter. . Mrs W.C. Eubanks, 1000 Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, of South Fifth street, are two happy parents of a fine girl baby, born last

arrive this afternoon to take his new

Miss Emma Hutcherson, after a veek's visit to her aunt, Mrs. Mary jail in default of bolid Leigh, returned Saturday to her home at Martin, Tenn. Architect Brainerd and Mr. John

morning to look after the construcon of a new building Rev. T. F. Casen and wife arrived

vesterday and went to Woodville, on which circuit Mr. Cason was appointed by the recent conference. He has been a resident of Milan, Tenn.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The Called Session Tonight May Smith's trability to attend. Be Lively-Mayor's 'Address" Soon Due,

The Mayor Has Been at Work on it For Several Days. Drug Ordinance:

The called meeting of the council tonight will doubtless be quite lively; as the drug ordinance will come up for second passage. It is practically ertain that it will be passed. It will then devolve upon the mayor to apreason than any of the arguments yet urged against the ordinance, to satisfy them:

The mayor has been at work on his nnual address, which is to be delivred at the next regular meeting; a Federal court adjourned Saturday week from today. It is supposed night, and Judge Barr and the court that the policy of the administration officers who remained returned to will be fully outlined by the chief executive in his proclamation.

OF GREAT INTEREST.

Creston Clarke In The Last of His Race" Tonight.

In "The Last of His Race" the great romantic drama which will be produced at Morton's opera honse This is considered very favorable tonight by Mr. Creston Clarke and a for the News. The case will now strong company of twenty, headed have to be tried again at the April by Miss Adelaide Prince, Mr. Clarke will be seen in several costumes of much interest, owing to the Illinois Central railroad, for \$10,- the fact they were formerly the prop-000 damages for the loss of both legs, erty of his uncle, Edwin Booth, who which were out off in the yards by willed all of his stage costumes, and

the switch engine, was remanded manuscripts to Mr. Clarke. TWO MONTHS' HUNT.

> Paducah Men Leave For Francis River

man. He made many friends here Gus Bright, Will Peiper and Mr. Gabriel left yesterday for the St. Francis river, to be gone two months GOOD GOODS, WELL ADVERS on a hent. They will be joined by others when they reach the hunting Sanders. ground.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

black horse, 15 hands high, 5 years old, with fore-top clipped; NEW branded 'C'L' on left shoulder; has saddle and collar marks. Ten dollars reward will be paid for his return to Dr. C. A. Isbell, 723 South Sixth street, Paducah, Ky. n17-1m

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WHO KNOWS HIM? Inquiry Made of One W. A. Kin dred, Supposed to be Here.

Mayor Lang is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Sherwood, of 506 G street, South Washington, D. C. making inquiry of one W. A. Kingood musicians among the Elks, and dred, who is supposed to be ill in a ceipt of a letter from the American to thought there will be little boarding house here, and to whom Telephone company, asking if the difficulty in securing the desires to send some money.

Case Continued.

Clayton Case Partially Heard and Left Open Until Tomorrow. strickland's Case Continuied.

There was a busy session of the police court this morning, Judge It eral felony warrants for investigation. George Townley, colored, was did not deny knocking her down, but daimed she refused to wash his shirt. He was fined \$20 and costs for putting himself to so much trouble:

known as "Fighting Joe," was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness. Ed Ward was charged with using nsulting language towards Will Lyle. The case was continued.

The case against Frank Clayton.

Joseph Smith, of the county, better

harged with maliciously assaulting George Overstreet at the potters about five months ago, was called partially heard. Overstreet swore that Clayton struck him while his back was turned, while Clayton swore that Overstreet had picked up a struck and picked up a terrafirms his feet was truck. Knife and was advancing towards inn. There is a witness in Metropois who is wanted; and the case was

left open until tomorrow. talse swearing cases against him and Mr. Carl Strom, the new general Willie Moore, Doss Moore's wife, hamberger steak concern. He had foreman of the Illinois Central, will with whom he was supposed to be at to prove an alibi lefore the contral of the back room and have his hair dyed arrive this afternoon to take his new the time, were also called; and he Pandemonium ceased on the corner about it.

The case against Willis Strickland, colored, charged with robbing Ed Harris, was continued until Friday. Marit went up to Princeton, this as the prosecuting witness is in Mepropolis, and cannot be gotten here to Calissi's. before Enday: Judge Sanders said thate one of Strickland's sisters was trying to tun commonwealth witnesses out of town, and that if he heard of her doing snything of the kind again he would certainly put her in jail.

The case against Will Hodge, charged with shooting Will Smith, who is still in the hospital; was reset for next Saturday, on account of

The case against Bud Davis, colored, charged with obtaining money from a man named Meadows by false pretenses, in selling him some hartiess' stolen by him, Davis, who claimed it was his own property, was continued until Friday.

John Hale was warned by the court lat he had better let the daughter or Henry McCauley, colored, slone. Hale is better known as . ! Brewnie," and was recently pursued into a store on Broadway because he had the picture of the girl pinned on his coat. prove or veto it. If he vetoes it, he the ine of the father again, and was released on condition that he have nothing further to do with the girl.

He promised. Ed Lydon and Annie Copeland were charged with a breach of the peace. " Joe Williams; a youth of the same neighborhooth, swore that the woman sent for him and asked him why he had been talking about her. He denied the charge, and Lydon appeared. There was every indication of trouble, and Williams was not looking for it. He ran, and the Copeland woman, in trying to intercept him; fell and cut her hand. She was fined \$3 and costs, and there was

no evidence against Lydon, who was released Several persons were charged with failing to pay their license, and were released on condition that they pay

hem at once. The case against Max Ownby, of Union City, was left open until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The young the defendant claims he and. Wyne had been on a drunk, and that he had no intention of taking the money.

He will be defended by Hon. I. M. Quigley, and will probably be acquit-He comes of a good family, and his father, Judge Ownby, is railroad attorney. Maud Beil, of Court street, was

fined \$40 and costs for running a bawdy house: The case against Max Ownby is on trial this afternoon before Judge

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> Druggists will say they sell more Plantation Chill Cure than all others. SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

The young people of the First Presbyterian - church held the first anniversary of their Sabbath school last evening at the church, and it that the elephant found his spirits was attended by a large and appreci-ative crowd. The program was most whine went out of his voice, he forgot creditable.

Celery California grapes, New York grapes in Haskets at Calissi's. ARE COMING SHCRTLY.

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SOMETHING BLEW UP.

Was All a Cruel Joke on the Hamberger Steak Man

emanated from the subteraneau denths ply -San Francisco Argonaut. of the hamberger steak foundry on WHY MEN DYE THEIR HAIR the corner. There were four or five boys inside at the time of the explo-A Barber Says They Do So Chie. sion, but immediately afterwards there wasn't one within ten feet. They all thought Gabriel was outside calling them, and some went out the windows and doors, while others lound an easy egress through the their hair dyed, "if you knew the amount of business I do in hair dyes roof. When the thing, whatever it, was, went off, and the frightened I know it is the general opinion the boys did likewise, there was no one the only people who use hair dyes ar in sight. In about three minutes peroxide blonds and women of uncer

terra firms, his feet were straight as hisbair; and his hair was pretty steaight He was bleeding, and straightway began to show his companions where and accused him of being an anarch-

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SPMPATHETIC KIPLING.

nan's father alrived yesterday and How He Cheered the Spirits of a Siek Elephant by Conversing with Him.

The following aneedote comes from the lips of an American traveler who ard Kipling in London lately

spent some time in the company of Rudears were assailed by the most melan

the Zoo, and while strolling about our oly sound I have ever heard, a com laining, fretting, lamenting sound oceeding from the elephant's house What's the matter in there?" asked Mr. Kipling of the keeper.

ith him," was the answer. elephants, when "enjoying poo health." like to confide their sympton health," like to connue then to sympathizing listeners as much as do to sympathizing listeners as much as do some human invalids. Certain it

that he was much to be pitied, he began o exchange experiences with his friend, and he was quite unconscious as was Mr. Kipling, of the amused and cage. At last, with a start, Mr. Kipling found himself and his elephant the observed of all observers and beat a hasty retreat, leaving behind him a very different creature from the one he had

"What language were you talking t

the elephant?" I asked when I overtook

"Language? What do you mean?" he answered, with a laugh.

"Are you a Mowglf," I persisted, "and

Make Employers Think They

"It would surprise you," said the pro

prietor of a barber shop with a bac

room where his customers might have

"People like it that way. When a man wants to have his hair dyed he

man going to a pawnshop for the first

"A number of my customers are ma

chanics, clerks and bookkeepers, wh

are still in the prime of life, but whose

hair has turned gray. They generally

come on Saturday night to get a shave

and then they step into the back room

"Of course it would be a dead give

away if a man's mustache was gray and

his hair brown or black, but ag in mos

cases the mustache is 20 years younge

than the hair on the head, it doesn

"L sell the dye in bottles, but most

people prefer to have me put it on, as

can do k more evenly and thoroughly

When Tapply it it lasts just about

by giving him a clean shave and dyeing

his hair. I can make the hair almost

any color, but most people want it black

or brown. Dark brown is the favorite

color: black comes next. I have one

customer who dyes his hair red, but he

hash large red mustache, and, of course

he has to have his hair to match."-Chi

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can you talk to all those beasts in their Last night early there was an exploown tongues?" but he only smiled in re sion at Fourth and Broadway. It

prefudice against employing old or mid die-aged men, and a man with gray har has a hard time of it finding worl Now, there are a great many gray harred men who are mechanics just Edis Drane, colored, charged with the bomb went through the wagon. good, or better, than the younger me assaulting Doss Moore with an ax a week ago, was held to answer. The police had to arrest somebody, but are handloapped on account of their week ago, was held to answer. The so they nabbed a newspaper reporter gray bairs. These men are my best cus hair dyed can have a shave or a hai cut in my burber shop and then go into

and the woman waived examination, in a short time, and it was subsebeing hert to diswer. They went to quently learned that someone had placed two cannon-crackers under doesn't want it known. I can tell by his the wagon, and the racket was ocmanner if he wants a bair, dye. wears a shamefaced expression like essioned by the explosion.

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One afternoon we went together to

'A sick elephant, sir; he cries al he time; we don't know what to do Mr. Kipling Burried away from me in he direction of the lament, which wa rewing louder and more painful. I fol owed and saw him go up close to th nge, where stood an elephant with rying actual tears at the same time that he mourned his lot most audibly in another moment Mr. Kipling wa ight up to the bars, and I heard him peak to the sick beast in a language that may have been elephantese, but certainly was not English. Instantly the whining stopped, the ears were lifted, the monster turned his sleepy little suffering eyes upon his visitor and put out his trunk. Mr. Kipling began to caress it, still speaking in the same soothing tone, and in words unntelligible to me, at least. After a few minutes the beast began to answer in a much lowered tone of voice, and evidently recounted his woes. Possibly that Mr. Kipling and that elephant car

found.
"Doesn't that bent anything you ever

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